Volunteer Cavairy, war with Mexico; in-crease, \$20. Washington Ofers, Co. D. 2d U. S. Inf.;

Matilda E. Clarke, former widow of Alphone Bietry, 7th Lt. 8. Inf.; \$12.

Zachariah R. Sanders, Co. C, 2d Ohlo, war with Mexico; increase, \$20.

James F. P. Johnston, Captain Independent Florida Mounted Volunteers, Florida Indian War. St.

lian War; \$8. al Richard Trist, Co. B, 1st Wis. H. A.; in-

Richard Trist, Co. B, 1st Wis. H. A.; in-rease, \$24. Samuel Hyman, Baltimore Battery Mary-and L. A.; increase, \$12. Hannah A. Timmons, widow of William R. Fimmons, Co. D, 35th Ill.; \$20. Ole Oleson, Co. D, 15th Wis.; increase, 24.

S24.

Ann E. Austin, widow of Joseph O. Austin, Co. F. 12th R. I.; Increase, \$12.

Minnie M. Rice, helpless and dependent daughter of Robert H. Rice, Co. I, 87th Ill.;

Frances J. Houghton, widow of Nathaniel loughton, Lieutenant-Colonel, 25th Ohio; in-

Houghton, Lieutenant-Colonel, 25th Ohio; increase, \$17.

Joseph Westbrook, Co. I, 41st Ill.; in-

rense, \$24. Alexander F. McDonnid, Co. K, 125th Ohio:

\$24.

Aaron S. Gattliff, Co. G, 4th Ky. Mtd. Inf.; increase, \$25.

James G. Bowland, Co. G, 1st N. Y. Marine Artillery; increase, \$24.

Robert C. Baffard, Co. D, 2d U. S. Inf.;

Robert Stewart, Co. C. 44th Ind.; increase,

James Brown, Co. D, 11th N. Y. Cav.; in

John M. Seydel, Co. G. 17th 10972; arrease, \$24. Andrew Ray, Captain, Co. F. 97th III.; in-rease, \$30. Frances L. Ackley, Nurse, U. S. N.; \$20. Henry I. Smith, Co. B, 7th Iowa; increase,

Thomas Wilkinson, Co. G. 1st Mass.;

rense, \$12. Oscar W. Lowers, Co. D. 6th Iowa; in-

vense, \$30. Nell Gillespy, Co. 4, 24th Wis.; Increase,

John Glenn, Co. C, 100th Pa.; Increase

Mary Holmes, widow of John O. Holmes, Co. F. 47th Wis.; \$12. Harman Scramlin, Co. D. 42d Ill.; in-

rease, \$30. Eliza B. Gamble, widow of David C. Gam-le, Captain, Co. E, 66th Ill.; \$20. (Senate

Mary C. Trask, widow of Amos B. Trask, Co. G. 23d Muss.; \$8. Sanders R. Seamonds, Co. M. 2d Iowa Cav.;

Daniel Siems, Independent Battery E, Pa. A.: Increase, \$29. Charles F, Coles, Co. H, 10th Mich. Cav.;

Rachel Brown, widow of James Brown, Ma-

or, 70th Ohio; increase, \$15. Justus Canfiled, Co. B, 2d Iowa Cav.; in-

ase, \$24, arah E. Merritt, widow of Charles M. rritt, Captain and Assistant Quartermas-U. S. Vois.; increase, \$15, ames S. Perry, Co. C, 3d West Va. Cav.;

James S. Perry, Co. C, 3d West Va. Cav., crease, \$17. Thomas Milsted, Co. F, 16th N. Y. H. A.;

ease, \$30. Eliza J. Noble, widow of James D. Noble,

Assistant Surgeon, 51st Pa., and Acting As-istant Surgeon, U. S. N.; increase, \$12. Isadore F. Maxfield, widow of Wesley Max-ield, Co. E. juh Minn.; increase, \$20. James B. Hashburgar, Co. K, 1st Tenn.

av.; \$12. Jessie M. Peck, Co. E, 51st Ind.; increase,

John A. Ereland, Co. G. 19th Ohlo; in-

A Good Hearted

Man,

or in other words, men with

good sound hearts, are not very

numerous. The increasing

number of sudden deaths from

fatal collapse J. A. Kreamer.

will occur, the danger of neg-

lecting treatment is certainly a

very risky matter. If you are

short of breath, have pain in

left side, smothering spells, pal-

pitation, unable to lie on side,

especially the left, you should

Dr. Heart Cure.

I. A. Kreamer of Arkansas City, Kans.

J. A. Kreamer of Arkansas City, Kans, says: "My heart was so had it was impossible for me to lie down, and I could neither sleep nor rest. My decline was rapid, and I realized I must get help soon. I was advised to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, which I did, and candidly believe it saved my life."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists on guarantee.

Dr. Miles Modical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

heart disease

daily chron-

icled by the

press, is proof

of the alarming preva-

lence of this

dangerous

complaint,

and as no one

can foretell

just when a

begin taking

herease, \$24. Norris, Co. C, 40th Ky.; increase, \$24.

on Gen. Grant's staff.

As has been seen, Gen. Smith was Chief
Engineer under Gen. Thomas on Grant's

Station, the base of supplies for the
Southern army.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a spirited arrival at Chattanooga, and had been as-signed to the command of 4,000 troops for

That stream was North Chickamanga.

The right which empties into the Tennessee from the north about three miles above the mouth of South Chickamanga. Into

were in the boats, and the passage down
the streams was made with silence and
secrecy. Before reaching the mouth of
South Chickamange, two regiments of soldiers were landed on the south bank of the

Gen. Giles A. Smith soon landed his serve at the base of the ridge first occubrigade on the south bank of the Tennes-

lay. The boats were kept moving con-stantly, and by daylight the Second and army. uau crossed the river and were actively engaged in creeting a formidable line of earthworks, behind which the crossing of the river could be defended in case of

In the meantime, under the direction of Brig. Gen. J. M. Brannan, Chief of Artillery on the staff of Gen. Thomas, 40 pieces of artillery were brought to the point of crossing and placed in position for its defense. A part of these guns were Thomas's batteries, but they were all hauled by Sherman's teams, Thomas's horses being unfit for duty. While Grant and Thomas and Sherman

While Grant and Thomas and Sherman had every confidence of defeating Bragg, they did not propose to neglect making every preparation for the safe withdrawal of troops across the Tennessee River in or troops across the Teanessee Kiver in case of disaster; consequently the bridge over the Tennessee was protected by a heavy line of works on the south bank, and a great array of artillery on the north bank; not a gun of which, however, was fired during the campaign.

As soon as daylight appeared, Gen. W. F. Smith began the construction of his bridges. A more active scene never presented itself to a military expert; everybody seemed in motion; on the south side the men were at work in the trenches; tion, while at the same time the construction of the bridge was being hurried; as pontoon boats were required for this work they were withdrawn from the ferry, but after daylight a steamboat was sent up from Chattanooga to aid in crossing the

Two divisions of the army yet remained to be crossed, namely, the Fourth Divi-sion, Fifteenth Corps, commanded by Gen. Ewing, and the Second Division of the purteenth Corps, commanded by Gen. Jefferson C. Davis; besides the artillery and cavalry had to cross the river, and the wheels and horses must wait the completion of the bridge. These various commands are assembling on the north bank of the river awaiting their turn to cross.

Gen. Sherman was a conspicuous figure on the bank of the river and on the bridge during these operations. He was impatient to take up his line of march against Missionary Ridge.

The pontoon bridge across the Tennessee River was completed at 12:20 p. m., Nov. 24. At this moment Major-Gen. O. O. Howard, with three regiments of infantry, from Chattanooga, appeared on the scene. He had been sent to form a junction with Gen. Sherman and welcome him to the south bank of the river. Howard and Sherman met on the bridge and shook each other by the hand with much warmth and cordiality.

The bridge across the Chickamauga had already been completed. The balance of the troops, artillery and officers' horses were hurried over the bridge. The formation of the column was at once begun. Gen: Morgan L. Smith's Second Division occupied the left, and was the column of direction. Our line of march followed, substantially, South Chickamauga Creek; center was Gen. John E. Smith's Third Division, in columns doubled on the center at brigade intervals, in echelon, to the right and rear. My brigade was the right wing of the Third Division; to my right was Gen. Ewing's Fourth Division, in column at the same distance to the right rear, prepared to deploy to the right line in case the enemy should be encoun-tered. The entire front of the corps was covered by a good skirmish line with supports. The artillery accompanied their respective divisions. The march began at

During the forenoon clouds gathered in the sky, and by the time this movement commenced rain began to fall; the mist and clouds hung low and actually obscured Missionary Ridge. We could not discern the Ridge ourselves, nor could our move-ments be seen from Bragg's tower of observation. Our line of march lay through

an open country.

As I rode at the head of my brigade, I could see the entire formation. The move-ment was rapid, the alignments were well maintained, and the whole array formed a splendid pageant of military power,

It was not an asual occurrence even during the civil war, noted for its great es, to see 20,000 men march forward in battle array; but on the memorable field of Chattanooga the conditions were favorable for such a scene. Our line had a frontage of almost a mile, and was di-rected against the north end of Missionary Ridge. When the foothills were reached the skirmishers and supports burried for ward and crept up the hills; they were fol-Courth Division, Alexander's Brigade of the Third Division, Lightburn's and Giles A. Smith's Brigades of the Second Division, all of whom made a lodgment on the hills in the order from right to left, as given above. They were met by a considerable force of the enemy, which they immediately engaged and drove from their front. The Confederates opened on the right of our line immediately with a bat-tery on the main ridge about 1,200 yards away. One section of the 6th Wis. Bat-tery, Lient. Clark, was ordered up the hill, but the horses were unable to ascend the acclivity. Col. Alexander at once detailed 200 men to drag the pieces up the hill. Gen. Ewing caused four pieces of Callender's Battery to be dragged by hand to the sammit in the same way. These six pieces of artiflery replied effectively to the Confederate challenge.

1.500 feet long; the other across South Chickamanga River, 200 feet long. The laying of the bridges had been planned and the material for their construction present in large numbers. At 3 o cleck in and the material for their construction prepared some time before the arrival of the Fifteenth Corps. All of this work of bridge building was under the charge of Brig.-Gen. W. F. Smith, Chief Engineer on Gen, Grant's stuff.

signed to the command of 4,000 troops for the capture of Brown's Ferry. Gen. Smith erected a steam sawmill, had logs boats and pontoon material for the various bridges required in this campaign.

Nature had provided a stream exactly suited to Gen. Smith's purpose in secretly assembling the boats for Sherman's usc.

That stream was North Chickamana. cut, hauled, sawed into lumber, and built as muskerry was brought into requisition.

this stream Gen. Smith lanched 116 pou-toon boats, each having a capacity to carry 35 or 40 men.

Gen. Giles A. Smith with his brigade of Gen. Giles A. Smith with his brigade of the Second Division and 750 detailed oarsmen was assigned the duty of bringing these boats down the Chickamauga and Tennessee to the place of crossing. Gen. Smith with his brigade had the advance of the corps. Under the direction and guidance of Gen. W. F. Smith, the brigade reached the point where the boats were moored, about 11 o'clock at night; by midnight exerciting was ready, the men inferred that Missionary Ridge was a continuous hill, and while he had seized the cast end of the main Ridge and held it with the troops of the Second Division. midnight everything was ready, the men it with the troops of the Second Division, were in the boats, and the passage down the position occupied by his right flank

diers were landed on the south bank of the river, forming a skirmish line from the Tennessee to South Chickamauga, and marching stendily down the river, soon came upon and captured a Confederate post of 20 men stationed in the fork of the two streams.

Not a man escaped to bear the news to Not a man escaped to bear the news to Chickamauga, and Chickamauga and Chic Gen. Bragg of this movement to cross the Chickamanga on the left. My brigade and that of Gen. Matthias were placed in re-

see below the mouth of South Chicka-mauga, selected a suitable position for the brigades at the river, posted one brigade Gen. Jefferson C. Davis left one of his defense, and at once began the construc-tion of a line of breastworks. Gen. Mor-gan L. Smith, with balance of the Second The sky cleared; night came on. The air Division, was drawn up on the north bank of the river, ready to cross.

The Third Division, commanded by Gen.
John E. Smith, moved out of its encampment precisely at midnight. What little been brought forward, even for the Major-camp equipage and baggage he had, including cooking utensils and mess chests, obtained that night came from sleep upon were left behind with the servants and a the naked ground. Campfires were lighted mall provest guard.

We arrived at the river a short time troops encamped between the ridge and before the Second Division had finished the river. These fires revealed to friend crossing, but there was no unnecessary dearned for the fact that a great force was assembled near the right flank of Bragg's

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

The Housekeeping of the Humming-Bird. (Country Life in America.)

The nests of many kinds of birds are close at hand, or easy to find if you only know where to look. For a quail's nest you may look on the ground in the edge of the woods or in some weedy field; the oriolo always hangs her home over a dusty road in the top of some swaying elm limb; the great crested flycatcher carries his snake skins or fish scales to a woodpecker's hole in an old apple tree, disput-ing with the blue bird for its possession; phebe calls from under your eaves, and the kingbird rules the top of your pear tree-but to find a humming-bird's you must search far and wide. The ming-bird lets time and chance determine her nesting site, and you must trust to time and chance to discover it for you. Last summer a mother humming-bird came and built in an apple tree by

door.

The old bird was very busy and precedent cupied. Her whole manner would put to shame anyone who might ask himself whether life were worth while. First, we saw her gathering lichens from a summerhouse roof; next we found, by watching her, the half-finished nest in the little fork of the apple limb, only waist high from the Walker. round. It was one of the prettiest things have ever seen. The nest was a little larger than half an egg shell, and so carefully covered with moss and lichens that the whole thing looked exactly like a knot on a moss-grown limb. It was lined inside with dandelion down until it was like You simply gazed at it in dewondering how one slender bill could cre-

ate such art.

The two pearly white eggs, scarcely larger than peas, appeared before the nest was quite complete. In two weeks one of them disappeared, and in its place, down in the bottom of the nest, was a young humming bird. The next day the other little one was hatched. The two birds were odd samples of bird life. They tooked for all the world exactly like halfdrowned honey-bees. From the day they were hatched the old bird was a busy parent. Often she would be gone for an hour among the flowers, though generally out half an hour or 20 minutes. On returning she would perch for a moment a dead apple tree limb, then fly to her nest and gently wake her young by prod-ding them with her bill. She fed them by thrusting her bill into their upturned throats so far and so vigorously that you felt sure they would be killed. As the young grew, they would hold up their heads without being first awakened, and when she came near they made a low hum-ming sound, like that of a very highlypitched tuning fork. Whether this was in supplication for food or in alarm we

ould not determine, It was four weeks before the ye hamming birds could fly. It takes a robin but two. As they grew their breasts crowded out the top of the nest until it alnost broke. The last week in the nest feathers came out rapidly on the birds and their bills, which had hitherto been very short, grew with surprising speed. nest had been so cleverly placed that, though it was on the south side of the ree, the sun could never shine into it, When we pulled back the leaves in taking pictures, the mother came and sheltered er young from the hot rays. During a sharp thunder storm, however, she did

not come near the nest. One day the larger of the two birds jumped out, and instead of sprawling talle to hear, as a young robin would have done, he sailed easily and silently into the top of a tree and from his perch quietly urveyed the world that had so suddenly did the same. They did not call or hesitate or first flap their wings or crawl timidly out on a branch. There was no air of experiment. They had the mien of veter-

A Great Grandmother at 45.

ans from the start.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) Maried at the age of 13, a mother at 14, grandmother at 28, a great-grandmother 45, is the remarkable record held by

Mrs. Minnie Davis, of Omaha. Mrs. Davis was born in Boston, Mass. and was married in 1868 at the age of 13 coming to Nebraska immediately afterward. Her first child was born one year later, and this child, now Mrs. Ellis, of Council Bluffs, married when 13. To Mrs. Ellis, at 14, was born a daughter,

PRIVATE PENSION BILLS.

Over Two Hundred Passed by the House on March 29.

The session of the House on March 29, was largely taken up with the consideration of private bills. The following were

Asa Tarbox, Co. F, 11th Mass.; increase ASI Tarbox, Co. P. 11th Mass., increase, \$24.

John McDonald, Co. E. 97th N. Y.; increase, \$20. (Senate Bill.)

Israel Haller, Co. H. 9th Ill.; increase, \$17.

Sarah A. Carter, dependent mother of Joseph S. Carter, of Capt. Cobb's company, Me. State Militia; \$12. (Senate Bill.)

Henry M. Taylor, Co. H. 18th Conn.; increase, \$30. (Senate Bill.)

Martha A. Hollindsend, widow of Joseph Hollindsend, Co. A. 15th U. S. Inf.; \$12.

Andrew B. Spurling, Lieutenant-Colonel, 2d Me. Cav. and brevet Brigadier-General Vols.; increase, \$30.

Mila R. Graham, widow of James Doncan ncrease, \$50. Ella R. Graham, widow of James Dancan Fraham, Commander, U. S. N.; increase, \$25.

Alexander F. McDonnid, Co. K, 125th Ohio: Increase, \$45.
John J. Wolfe, First Lieutenant, Co. A, 1st Tenn. Cav.: Increase, \$17.
Frederick Wright, U. S. S. Minnesotn; Increase, \$24.
Adolph Becker, Captain, Co. G, 20th N. Y.: Increase, \$30.
Clara B. Townsend, widow of Justus Townsend, Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A.; \$8.
Ole Stevensland, Co. E, 15th Wis; \$24.
Henry S. Foster, helpiess and dependent son of William Foster, unassigned private, Indiana Volunters; \$12.
Alonzo Lewis, Co. B, 4th Mich.; Increase, \$30. Graham, Commander, U. S. N.; Increase, \$20. (Senate Bill.)

James E. Dexter, Surgeon, 40th N. Y.; Increase, \$50. (Senate Bill.)

John G. Hutchiuson, Co. E. 4th N. H.; increase, \$20. (Senate Bill.)

Chester E. Wadsworth, of Capt. Barber's company, Ill. State Milltia: \$12.

George Farne, Second Lleutenant, Co. G. 48th Pa.; increase, \$12. (Senate Bill.)

Chleb W. Stoey, Co. G. 10th N. Y. Cav.; Increase, \$24. Aliron P. Stiles, Co. H, 17th Me.; increase, \$24. Caleb W. Stoey, Co. G. 10th N. Y. Cav.; increase, \$24.
Charles G. Dudley, Co. D. 6th N. H.; increase, \$24.
Charles G. Dudley, Co. D. 6th N. H.; increase, \$30. (Senate Bill.)
William Kaste, Musician, 55th Hi.; \$12.
Eliza J. West, widow of Elisha B. West,
Cos. B and D. 7th Ind. Cav.; \$12, \$2 additional for each miner child.

\$12. William T. Peterson, Co. F. 199th Pa.; increase, \$24.
S. Agnes Young, widow of Thomas L.
Young, Lientenant-Colonel, 118th Ohlo; in-crease, \$30. ional for each miner child. Calvin Hamlin, Co. I, 63d Ind.; increase, San. (Senute Bill.)

Pauline M. Roberts, widow of Sam Roberts, Major, 72d Va.; \$25, \$2 additional on account of minor child.

Margaret Duan, widow of Joseph Duan, Battery E, 3d U. S. Art.; increase, \$12. (Senute Bill.) William Kelley, Co. B, 17th Me.; increase, Margaret Dunn, widow of Joseph Dunn, Battery E, 3d U. S. Art.; increase, \$12. (Senate Bill.)

William T. Hamilton, Co. E, 12th Pa.; increase, \$24.

Torgus Haraldson, Co. E, 2d Minn.; increase, \$30. (Senate Bill.)

Carl Jordan, Co. B, 1st Ü. S. Inf.; \$12.
Emery S, Foster, Major, 7th Mo. S. M.
Cav.; increase, \$72. (Senate Bill.)

Richmond M. Curtis, Co. A, 8th Wis.; increase, \$24. Charlotte P. Baird, widow of George Baird, First Lieutenant, Co. K, 4th Minn.; Increase, \$17. Joseph P. O'Brien, Hospital Steward, U. S. A.; \$12.

crease, Si0.

Emsley Kinsauls, Co. E., 4th U. S. Inf.; \$12

Elizabeth A. Burrill, widow of Orrin A.

Burrill, Co. A. 56th N. Y.; \$12

Louisa MacFarlane, widow of Michael B.

MacFarlane, Co. B, 5th U. S. Art.; increase,

\$12 Samuel M. Howard, Cos. A and H. 28th-ili,; increase, \$24. (Senate Bill.) John G. Sanders, Co. B, 18th Ohlo; In-MacFarlane, Co. B, 5th U. S. Art.; increase, \$12.
Walter C. Tuttle, Co. F, 4th III. Cav.; increase, \$20.
M. C. Rogers, Guide; \$12.
Ruth Bartlett, dependent and helpless daughter of Sylvanus Bartlett, First Lieutenaut, Co. H, 18th Ohlo; \$12.
John M. Brown, Co. E, 38th Mass., and Co. C, 18t Mass. H. A.; Increase, \$40.
Hannah C. Chase, widow of William T. Chase, Chaplain, 81st U, S. C. T.; \$12.
John M. Seydel, Co. G, 47th Iowa; increase, \$24. John G. Sanders, Co. B., 18th Ohlo; Increase, \$17.
John Barnard, Co. B., Brackett's Battalion, Mian. Cav.; Increase, \$36. (Senate Bill.)
John S. James, Captain, Co. D. 3d N. H.;

\$20.
Sarah Frances Taft, widow of Charles
Sabin Taft, Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S.
A.; \$17. (Senate Bill.)
Thomas B. Wilson, of Devarner's Rattalion Ohio and Indiana Infantry; increase, \$20.
Charles W. Foster, Co. A. 1st Mc. L. A.;
increase, \$30. (Senate Bill.)
Jonathan H. Slocum, 7th Co., 1st Battallon
N. Y. Vol. Sharpshooters; increase, \$30.
Augusta Turner, widow of John E. Turner,
Co. C., 4th Battallon D. C. Vols.; \$8. (Senate
Bill.)

Co. C. 4th Battallon D. C. Vols.; \$8. (Senate Bill.) John Huffman, Co. F. 19th Ky.; increase, James R. Brockett, Co. H, 14th III.; Increase, \$24.
Abble George, widow of Rufus George, Co. F, 26th N. Y.; increase, \$16. (Senate Bill.)
Clara C. Hawks, former widow of William M. Ball., Co. H. 2d Mo. Cav.; \$12.
Louisa Gregg, Army Nurse; \$20.
Mary Morgan, mother of Algeron Morgan, Co. C, 1st Me. H. A.; increase, \$24. (Senate Bill.)

Edwin J. Godfrey, Co. B, 2d N. H.; in-Edwin J. Goultey, rease, \$24. Nathaniel C. Goodwin, Co. F, 7th N. H.; acrease, \$20. (Senate Bill.) Thomas Kirwan, Co. K, 17th Mass.; in-

Thomas Kirwan, Co. K, 17th Mass.; increase, \$24.

Mary Etna Poole, widow of David Poole, Captain, Co. F, 11th Ky.; increase, \$20.

George Daniels, Co. A, 11th Pa. Cav.; increase, \$30.

William C. Hickox, Co. G, 1524 N, Y.; \$24.

Charles H. Stone, Co. H, 15th Mass.; increase, \$40.

George W. Butler, Co. G, 1st Mo. Cav.; increase, \$30.

James W. Poor, Co. B, 3d Ky.; increase, \$20.

James W. Poor, Co. B, 3d Ky.; increase, \$24.

Eddridge Franklin, Co. C, 5th Mich., and Co. B, 8th Mich.; increase, \$17.

Eddridge Franklin, Co. C, 5th Mich., and Co. B, 8th Mich.; increase, \$17.

Stanton I. Brabham, Cos. H and D, 77th S24.
Eldridge Franklin, Co. C, 5th Mich., and Co. B, Sth Mich.; increase, \$17.
Stanton L, Brabham, Cos. H and D, 77th Crease, \$17.
Ohio; increase, \$30.

James Matthews, Co. M, 9th N. J.; increase, \$30.
Georgie Josephine Walcott, widow of William H, Walcott, Captain, 7th U. S. Inf.: H. Walcott, Captain, 7th U. S. Inf.: ise, \$40; in event of death of invalid and son, pension to continue at the rate of \$30. (Senate Bill.)
Allen W. Merrill, Co. C, 65th Ind.; in-Allen W. Merrin, Co. C. Coin ind.; in-crease, \$24.

Mary V. Walker, widow of William H. Walker, Captain, Co. H. 29th Mass.; in-crease, \$20. (Senate Bill.)

Sarah B. Clingerman, widow of Joseph Clingerman, U. S. S. Amanda; \$12.

James H. Dunn, Captain, Co. J. 169th N. Y.; increase, \$30.

Leroy S. Smith, Co. A, 6th N. Y. Cav., and First Lieutemant, Co. G. 14th N. Y. Cav.; in-crease, \$30. (Senate Bill.)

Mary Ann E. Sperry, widow of John J. Sperry, Lieutemant-Colonel 166th Pa.; in-rease \$24.

Lunsford Y. Balley, Sergeant, Co. I, 22d Ind., and Signal Corps, U. S. A.; increase,

 Isaac M. Pangle, Co. A, 198th Ohio; \$17.
 Mary Sweeney, widow of Christopher weeney, Co. G, 29th Ill.; \$8. (Senute Bill.)
 John S, Burket, Co. K, 29th Iowa; increase, Charles H. Furgeson, Co. I. 1st Me. Cav. Theron R. Mack, Co. A, 18th Wis.; in-rease, \$30. Robert S. Woodberry, Co. L. 1st N. H. H. ; increase, \$30, (Senate Bill.) Harrison C. Vore, First Lieutenant, Co. E, Harrison C. Vore, First Electronal, Co. L., 11th Ill.; Increase, \$40. Margaret F. Tisdale, former widow of Mo-ses C. Barlett, Co. B. 35th Mass.; \$12. George H. Evans, Co. B, 87th Ind.; In-crease, \$30. (Senate Bill.) William Paul, Co. D, 27th Ill.; Increase,

Albert J. Hart, Co. B. 7th Conn.; increase \$24.
Mary A. Lipps, widow of George W. Lipps,
Co. K. 40th and 51st Ohio; \$12.
Andrew J. Felt, Co. B. 7th Iown, \$30.
Lucy M. Ferman, Nurse; \$12.
William A. Hopper, allas Cuff Watson, Co.
M. 11th Mich. Cav.; \$12.
William H. Word, U. S. S. Santee and
Marion; herease, \$24.

Marion: Increase, \$24. Gottlieb Kafer, Co. M. 5th Pa. Cav.; dncase, \$17. Thomas Feneran, U. S. N.; increase, \$24. Amelia A. Rossell, widow of Michael Rus ell, First Lieutenant, Co. E. 169th N. Y. Samuel Bortte, Co. F., 28th Wis,; Increase, George W. Shaw, Co. C. 11th Vt.; Increase.

826.
Thomas E. Sauls, Co. H. 6th Kans, Cav.; Increase, \$30. (Schafe Bill.)
James E. Horton, Co. A. 16th N. Y.; Increase, \$20.
Eugene J. Oulman, Co. B. 32d Iown; Increase, \$24. (Senate Bill.)
Edward H. Armstrong, Co. E. 118th N. Y.; Increase, \$20. (Senate Bill.)
Marin Louisa Michie, widow of Peter S. Michle, late Professor at Military Academy, assimilated to rank of Colonel, U. S. A.; Increase, \$40. (Senate Bill.) crease, \$40. (Senate Bill.)

George C. Tillman, Co. C. 1st Ala., war with Mexico. This was a Senate Bill granting a pension of \$25 per month. The Hense cammittee recommended that the bill be

ing a pension of \$25 per month. The Heuse committee recommended that the bill be amended to grant \$16 per n outh. The amendment was agreed to.

Edward Thompson, Co. B, 6th U. S. Inf., and Ordaance Sergeant, U. S. A., war with Mexico; \$20. (Senate Bill.)
Oliver Gisborne, Co. H, 1st Vt., war with Spain; \$50. (Senate Bill.)
Catherine F. Edmunds, widow of Frank H. Edmunds, Major, 1st U. S. Inf.; increase, \$39. and \$2 additional on account of minor child. (Senate Bill granting \$25 per mouth, but the House Committee recommended that the amount be reduced to \$30.)
John Hall, Co. H, 4th Tenn., war with Mexico; increase, \$16.

James T. Steele, Hospital Corps, U. S. A., war with Spain; \$8.

Edwin P. Johnson, Co. E, 13th U. S. Inf., war with Mexico; increase, \$12.

John Gaston, Co. G, 2d Hi., war with Mexico; increase, \$15.

Annie L. Evens, widow of John H. Evens, First Lieutenant, Co. K, 45d U. S. Vols, war with Spain; \$25, and \$2 additional on account of each minor child.

Frank W. Lynn, Co. C, 1st Colo., war with Spain; \$24.

John J. Martin, Captain, 12th, U. S. Inf.,

which they from their need on the with a bat1,200 yards
Wis. Bigby two years after mar1,200 yards
Wis. Bat1,200 yards
Wis. Bigby two years after mar1,200 yards
Wis. Bat1,200 yards
Wis. Bigby two years after mar1,200 yards
Wis. Bat1,200 yards
Wis. Bigby two years after mar1,200 yards
Wis. Bat1,200 yards
Wis. Bat2,00 yards
Wis. Wis. Perlin, Captain, 12th U. S. Ca.

4, 14 yas.

4, 20 yards
4, 47 h. Y., wa

ABRAHAM LINCOLN "A typically American story of

GEORGE WASHINGTON "A portrait that grows upon us more it is considered."

George Washington

The leading personality of the period depicted in "Richard Carvel."

Abraham Lincoln The dominant figure in Mr. CHURCHILL'S "The Crisis."

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

THE TWO VOLUMES, BOUND IN HALF LEATHER \$3.75

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"Mr. HAPGOOD is not depicting a mere model hero, but a living, awkward, fallible, steadfast, noble man. . . . There is not a dull page in the book, and the story is rounded to a close with the same skill and conscientiousness as is shown in the opening chapters." -The Chicago Tribune.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"It is good reading for a student at high school or at college, and admirable entertainment for a busy man of affairs," -Life.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Mr. HAMILTON W. MABIE SAYS:

"I know of no other life which takes hold of Lincoln as a man, and keeps him so steadily in a clear light; and this is done without in any way sacrificing the man's greatness or native dignity of character."

GEORGE WASHINGTON

"It is a good, healthy, virile study of the man. . . . It should be widely read, that certain false impressions may be corrected. It shows us more of the man whom his mother and wife and neighbors and associates knew and loved and were devoted to." -The Richmond Times.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

"A careful and conscientious study of the greatest character in American History, drawn with a reverent pencil that does full justice to his greatness." -The New York Herald.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

"To have sapped an ideal by consistent and persistent innuendoes of skepticism, and to leave it, not an ideal, but a substantial reality, with its sublimity doubly reassured, is an achievement both of art and of biography, on which we congratulate the author." -The Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, 66 Fifth Ave.,

Henry I. Smith, Co. B, 7th Iowa; increase, 260.

John S. Nelson, Wagon Master, 2d N. H.; 815. (Senate Bill.)
Martha A. Greenleaf, widow of Richard O. Greenleaf, Captain, Co. E, 1st N. H., and Co. B, 4th N. H.; increase; \$20. (Senate Bill.)
James Lehew, Do. A, 28th Iowa; increase, \$24. (Senate Bill.)
Julius W. Clark, Captain, Co. F, 24th Wis.; increase, \$30. (Senate, Bill.)
Nadine A. Turchin, widow of John B. Turchin, Colonel, Buth Ill., Brigadler-General, U. S, V.; \$30. (Senate Bill.)
Myra W. Robinson, widow of Sam C. Robinson, Co. C, 12th N. H.; increase, \$12. (Senate Bill.) Susan Walker, former widow of James Crysler, Co. B, 14th Wis.; \$12. Rawson Simmons, Co. K, 1st Mich. L. A.; nerense, \$36. Hugh McGuckin, Co. G, 94th N. Y.; \$8, and such increase of pension as he may hereafter show himself to be entitled under the present pension law, notwitistanding the provisions of sections 47 and 16, R. S.

Kate H. Clements, widow of Alexander H. Clements, Captain and Commissary Subsistence, U. S. V.; increase, \$20. (Senate Bill.) Augustus F., Hodges, Co. F. 4th N. H.; In-Charles Edward Price Lance, alias Edward Price, Co. E. 16th N. E. H. A.; increase, \$24. Robert G. Scroggs, Assistant Surgeon, 137th III.; increase, \$24.

Bill.)
Arthur H. Perkins, Second Lleutenant, Co. E. 5th N. H.; increase, \$24.
Commodore L. Newman, Co. G. 1st U. S. Volunteers, war with Mexico; increase, \$20.
Frances E. Scott, widow of Charles H. Scott, Co. H. U. S. Inf., war with Mexico; increase, \$20. william P. Fentherstone, Co. F, 1st U. S.

Indian War.; \$20.

Isaac Phipps, of Capt. Gregg's company,
Tenn. Vols., Cherokee Indian Disturbances;
increase, \$12.

Ida D. Greene, widow of Francis E.
Greene, Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N.; \$30,
and \$2 additional on account of each minor

Katharine Rains Paul, widow of Charles Rodman Paul, Lleutenant-Colonel, U. S. A.; increase, \$40. Patrick Moran, Co. M. 3d U. S. Art.; Inrease, \$16. Edwin A. Burke, alias Burt A. Erwin, Or-mary Seaman, U. S. N., war with Spain;

\$50.

Joseph Culbreath, Second Lieutenant, Co. L. Palmetto Regiment, S. C. Vols., war with Mexico; increase, \$20.

Henry C. Helphinstein, Co. B, 3d Ky., war

Henry C. Helphinstein, Co. B, 3d Ky., war with Mexico; increase, \$20. William E. Gray, Co. M, 1st Ga. William G. Gray, of Capt, Daniels' com-pany Georgia Volunteers, Cherokee Indian Disturbances; increase, \$16. Frances Gurley Elderkin, wildow of William Anthony Elderkin, Colonel and Assistant Commissary-General of Subsistence, U. S. A.; increase, \$35.

ACTS AND WORDS.

The Fountain of Defamation of the Veterans Thomas Milsted, Co. F. 16th N. Y. H. A.; increase, \$30.
Anna J. Thomas, widow of Zachariah E. Thomas, Co. A. 1st fowa Cav., and Second Lientenant Company E. 11th Mo. Cav.; increase, \$15. (Senate Hill.)
Lawson Williams, Co. B, 22d Ky.; increase, \$20. Which Flows in the Pension Office.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: It is refreshing to read the expressions of a man who has the courage of his convictions, as is found in the article of Capt. J. M. Munn in his criticism of the report of the Commissioner of Pensions. He says: 'Fraud animates the exordium of the latest Pension Bureau report; fraud makes up the body of the document; fraud furnishes the inspiration for the peroration," etc. For every case of fraudulent penns or pension claims that Mr. Evans can point out, his critics can point to of evasions and violations of the pension laws on his part. Is there no a large force, who, with Lord Cornwallis, wickedness in that, I would ask his described every hour, were to begin the subjugation of the province. On Feb. 27, ng few and far between as the members ngress are getting better acquainted

missioner of Pensions. The President's but one man. The slain of the enemy reference to the civil war veterans in his were computed at 50, while 850 prisoners late annual message was very pretty and complimentary; but was it anything but lent rifles, 350 guns, 150 swords and dirks, complimentary; but was it anything but words, set to cold type, after all? He could have told them something in far fewer words than were contained in his paragraph of flattery, that would have paragraph of flattery, that would have pleased them immensely more; viz, an assurance that would have caused that Medical Referee and the Board of Review, behind which Evans hides, to rush for the fire escape, and Evans—why, Evans to be looking around for his hat. Let the President act with his reputed strenuousness and get rid of Evans. The tween acts and words. If their services soldiers as frauds and Treasury looters, etc., is hardly consistent with an honest purpose to do justice, and justice is all of Moore's Creek the American militiamen had their wives, mothers, daughters, and their wives, mothers, daughters, and that is followed in all coarts, either civil even grandmothers at work molding bulor criminal, were observed in the Pension lets for their guns. Lead and pewter can-Burcau, pension claimants would have dlesticks and ornaments were freely given nothing to complain of. It must have been from their homes to be melted into mi edifying to Evans to have Gen. Grosvenor of war. Capt. Ethridge, who commanded characterize his treatise on the practice one of the companies of hardy North Carolinans, when he saw the enemy approaching about law, and that he confused thing about law, and that he confused the confused of which he did not know the many the many the many the many the many than the confused that he did not know the many the many the many than the confused that the confused that he did not know the many the many than the confused that the terms of which he did not know the mean- balls, and you must not waste them. Take ing, etc. The more Evansism is investi-

MOORE'S CREEK.

The Lexington of the Southern Colonies to Be Preserved-An Appropriation by Congress.

There were two battles in the Revolutionary War which were peculiarly and particularly won by a combination of American pluck, home-made bullets, and individual marksmanship. The first of these is well known in its every detail to the school children of the world—Lexington where a small force of Continue. Milliam F. Frank.
Mid. Riffes; \$12.

Hejen F. Lasher, widow of Orien B. Lash
er, Lieutenant, U. S. N.; \$25, and \$2 additional on account of each minor child,
Esther A. C. Hardee, widow of Lucius A.
Hardee, Captain, 1st Fla. Mid. Inf., Seminole
Hardee, Captain, 1st Fla. Mid. Inf., Seminole almost unheralded in American history, out a more decisive victory than Lexington, and one of the greatest importance to

the Southern Colonies.

The obscure battle of Moore's Creek was brought into public notice from the misty past several days ago by Act 3060, introduced in the Senate by Senator Pritchard, of the Old North State. It appropriates \$5,000 for the Moore's Creek Monumental Association for the purpose of repairing the old monument on the battlefield and for inclosing and beautifying the same. The bill was promptly passed by the Sen-ate and is now in the hands of the House Committee on Military Affairs awaiting action by that body. Says the Congres-

ional report on this measure:
"The monument was erected by private subscription in 1857, by the citizens of Wilmington, N. C., and vicinity. The land is owned by the Monument Associaion, which has undertaken the task, entirely as a labor of love and patriotism, to escue from decay the old which is crumbling, and clear and beautify the grounds, which have grown up is trees and shrubbery, that the scene of th battle may be preserved, and that the monument may be an altar of freedom. where we may rekindle the fires of patriotsm should they ever begin to expire.

What the battle of Lexington was to Northern Colonies, the Moore's Creek was to the Southern Col-The British were preparing to invade the Province of North Carolina, and suppress the spirit of independence, which was more forward in this province It appears that the Tory Highland

Scotchmen living at Cross Creek, under Gen. McDonald were endenvoring to reach Cape Fear for a junction with Sir Henry Clinton and Lord William Campbell, with 1776, the Tories encountered at Moore's Creek, about 18 miles from Wilmington, with his methods.

Evans was the one dark blot on the McKinley Administration, and it is hard to understand what purpose Roosevelt has in retaining him in the office of Communication. The Americans lost won in the South. The Americans lost won in the South. The Americans lost has in retaining him in the office of Communication.

themselves. It compelled the haughty op-pressors to respect their skill and prowess. It frustrated the great scheme to subjugate North Carolina, and emboldened strenuousness and get rid of Evans. The old soldiers still know the difference bependence in mass meeting, to meet in a to their country are worthy of honorable Provincial Congress on April 12, 1776, and mention, their wishes should have some pass a unanimous resolution appointing weight with the Administration, and the delegates to the Continental Congress, and foremost wish of their hearts at this time instructing them to concur with the deleis to be rid of Evans. The spectacle of the other Colonies in declaring in-the President patting the old soldiers on the shoulder and landing their services to their country, and then keeping a man in calling upon the Nation—"the United the office of Commissioner of Pensions Provinces"—to sanction by their united who is continually labeling those same old voice what had already been so nobly done

time, take aim, and shoot to hit."

The commander of the Tories ing, etc. The more Evansism is investigated the smaller he looks in everything but his own inordinate self-vanity and contemptible meanness and abusiveness to the old soldier.—Geo. S. Eddy, late Corporal, Co. L. 23d, Ohio, Willoughby, Ohio. DUCKS AS PROJECTILES.

Striking a Lighthouse at a Velocity of 100 Miles an Hour, They Smash Things. (Boston Journal.)

To the fact that he had left his post for a moment to get a drink of water, Assistant Lighthouse Keeper Howes of the Great Point Station attributes his escape from injury in a remarkable accident which occurred here early today, and in which two canvasback ducks caused con-siderable damage to the lighthouse.

It was just after midnight when Assistant Keeper Howes left his position to satisfy his thirst. He had scarcely stepped down from his station when a loud crash was heard and at same instant the light went out, Hastening back with a lantern, the As-

sistant Keeper found that two great can-vasback ducks had plunged through one of the large plate glass windows of the lighthouse, smashing it into a hundred pieces and had brought up against the oposite window, extinguishing the light as they passed.

The window measured 6 feet by 27 inches, and the glass was three-eighths an inch in thickness. After the accident no piece of glass bigger than a half dol-lar could be found, and as the man on watch is accustomed to stand near this window, it is thought that he could not have escaped injury from flying fragments had he been in his place. Moreover, as the ducks are known to fly at a speed of 100 miles an hour, the force with which the pieces were driven into the tower must

have been dangerous.

The accident caused considerable inconenience owing to the destruction of the Keeper Higgins states that in his 30 years' experience he has very seldom vitnessed an occurrence similar to that of this morning.

erttettettettettettetet **An Electric Belt Free**

Write to the Heidelberg Medical Institute, St. Paul, Minn., sending your name and address and you will receive their Electro-Chemic Belt, FREE OF CHARGE.



THE GREAT ELECTRO-CHEMIC BELT.

NO MAN

Never before in the history of Science, Medicine and Elec tricity was there ever anything discovered BE WEAK like the Great Elec tro-Chemic Belt.

There seems to be nothing similar, no substitute or equal to it on earth. It stands alone pre-eminent upon its merits in the speedy, successful and permanent cure of all those debilitated and nervous conditions of Young, Middle-aged and Old Men, which are the direct results of Youthful Folly. Excesses, Overwork and Worry. The Electro-Chemic Belt acts directly upon the GENITO-URINARY ORGANS, strengthening and invigorating the entire system. It imparts vitality and makes vigorous manheod. It creates desire and supplies ability, no matter how weak you are. It makes farmers, mechanics, lawers, preachers, laborers and men in all walks of life strong, vigorous, healthy and happy. Its power is wonderful in the cure of VARICOCELE AND ALL SEXUAL

Its power is wonderful in the care of VARICOCELE AND ALL SEXUAL KIDNEY AND LIVER DISEASES. We give away only a limited number of these belts. IT WILL CURE YOU, then your friends will all want one, and from these sales we will make profit. Write to-day in confidence, telling all about your case, and the belt will be sent free to you at once.

Heide'berg Medical Institute. Cor. Fifth & Robert sts., St. Paul, Minn.

feere erece erece erecent